LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY: MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1859.

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JOHN TRIMBLE, Ja., A. M., President. Lagrange, Ky., July 7, 1859. jy 9 d8m&w8m

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CUSTOM-MADE HOOTS AND SHOES! We shall keep on hand at an times, in addition to Goods of our own Manufacture, a large stock of East ern, New York Cly and Philadelphia made Work which weet had a to prices lower than ever before of fered in this market.

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THE subscribere wishing to close out the old stock of Goods purchased of Mr Small, while like it he same AT COST until they are disposed of W.H. C. SWEET & CO., (Successors to Janies Sunary, 457 MARKET STREET.

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We invite the attention of purchasers, and piedge ourselve to sell as low as can be bought in the East.
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WE beg leave to inform our friends and customers ant the public in general that one of our firm heapist returned from the East, where he purchased and manutactured to his own order, the choicest and lates styles of Jewelry ever brought to our city, and in addition to our own manufactured goods, our stock i We also have a very good assortment of fine Watches of all descriptions, which we warrant good quality and

Silver and Plated ware of the best qualities and new st patterns; Spect cles f rail sightf. Our enstomers, Ladies especially, are invited to give us a call, and examine our goods and prices thereof.

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AS Agent of the estate of the inte Francis Surget, of Mississippi, I will sell, at auction, at Classon to the first MONDAY (being the 7th day) of Kovember next; and on the Second MONDAY of November the 14th) I will, at Jacksonport, sell all the Lands in

Terms-One-fourth cash or its equivalent; residue in ne, two, and three years, bearing interest from sale rith lien to accure the payment. Until the first of November any of these Lands ar offered at private sale, and offers are invited. On ap plication to me, at Louisville, Ky., plats, terms, &c., will be furnished. These are among the earliest selected and all near to fine navigation.

GEORGE HANCOCK.

HAVE associated with me my son, JOHN H. ZAZONE, and will continue the Wholesale Wine and quor business as heretofore, under the style of A. ZAGNE & SON. ille, July Sth, 1859.

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Fifth street, between Main and Market. OP THE SA RESH OYSTERS in the shell, and Soft Shell Crabs, just received by Express; also some other luxuries of the season, such as Qualls, Prairie Grouse, Snipe, Ducks, &c., all of which I am prepared to serve up in my Restaurant, or send to private houses in an unequalited style. Holels and families can be supplied with the above at short notice.

C. O. RUFER, Proprietor.

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N. B.-I shall be in daily receipt of the above men-. C CANNON ...... M. W. SHERBILL ...... H. O. CANBON.

CANNON, SHERRILL & CO., WHOLKSALE DEALERS IN NOTIONS, VARIETIES, FANCY GOODS,

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HE undersigned keeps constantly on hand a large supply of superior Bone Manure, which he will sell, JACOB CONRAD, Glue Blan Preston street Plank Road

THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville Water Company on Monday, the Sd of a ctober, 1859, at the office of the company, for the purpose of electing six directs at a serve the ensuing year.

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DISSOLUTION.

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THE copartners in heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of PATTEN & DRY-DEN, is disolved by mutual consent, G R Patten reliring from the firm. Either party is authorised to use the name of the firm in settling up the business. W. H. C. Dryden will continue the business at the same old stand.

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Would cordially recommend him to the old patrons of the house and the public generally.

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AGUE AND FEVER CURES WITHOUT MONEY!!! 500 BOXES OF DR. GRAVES'S

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Ague and Fever Pills Are freely Offered to the l'oor of Louisville and Jefferson County, Portland, New Albany

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They are sold by all the Principal Druggists of this city.

# DR. J. GRAVES'S

A RK put up at his Establishment, near his Dwelling, in the western part of Louisville, where from 10 to 13 hands are employed through in the year, and they em-orace the following preparations:

Graves's Anti-Biltous, Anti-Dy: peptic, PURIFYING, AND CATHARTIC PILLS,

To be aken in all Fevers, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion and in all cases that require an action on the Stomach Bowels and Liver. Price 25 cents per box. Graves's American Liniment. A sure cure for Cramp, Colic, Choiera Morhus, Diarrhea, and Pains from kheumatism, and a sure sure for Colic in Horses. Price \$5 cents.

Graves's Golden Vermifuge.

Graves' Pain Extractor. A sore cure for Tetter, Scaid-head, and Old Sores, and will give relief frem Pain in Borns in five minutes and cure them without anything else. Price 50 cents.

These Medicines are sold wholesale and retail by all the Principal Druggista of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany.

FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY! School Books! Stationery! OFFICEAND RESIDENCE | WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES. Pictures and Frames.

> LOOKING GLASSES! The Country Trade will do well to call before buying elsewhere.

MONDAY,... .SEPTEMBER 19, 1859. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commer cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

DAILY COURIER

For Auction Sales see fourth page. Through to Nashville in One Day.

On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there will he two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.

arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. striving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lehauon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves

Lebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at 5:25 р. м. Amusements To-Night. THEATER-Cinderalla and Love Chase-First appearance of the Misses Gongheimer.

MOZART HALL-The Marsh Children in the Najad Queen MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-Corner Fourth and Broadway; open every evening.

The Southwestern Fair. We understand that entries will be pouring in all day to-day, just as the people of the city ought to be pouring out all day to-morrow. The prospect is that the exhibition will be a large and superh one in every respect, and the attendance and liberality of the citizens of Louisville and all the surrounding country ought to correspond with it. Whenever such provision has been made, as has been in the present case, with reference to a great public interest, nothing like a "heggarly account of empty boxes" should be witnessed during a ingle day. The Amphitheater, Floral Hall, the Cottage, the shaded grounds, the whole area in the vicinity of Power Hall that may he covered hy agricultural machinery and the smaller farm

Look at the premium lists again, and see what the intelligence and liberality of the Southwestern Directory has prepared for the public entertain ment. The first division covers stock, to be shown in the Amphitheater, and in pairs. This embraces thorough-bred cattle, milch-stock, fat cattle-long, middle, and fine wooled sheep, with fat sheep-hogs of the different classes-thorough any age under saddle, harness horses, double teams, draft horses, and trotting horses to move against time, together with jacks, jennets, and nules :- making no less than seventy-three rings of horses, eighteen of jack-stock, and forty of

mplements should be alive with people.

division, most liberal premiums abound. Then comes the second division, consisting almost wholly of articles to be displayed in and near Power Hall. This embraces ateam engines, farm engines, horse powers, wind mills, shingle machines, hemp breaks, reapers and mowers, threshing machines, screw cutiers, mills and presses, plows, sundry of the smaller farm implenents, with iron castings, steel tools, carriages, harness, &c., &c .- making no less than sixty-six classes of different articles, most of them having a direct bearing upon the industrial pursuits of

And, finally, in the third division, come domestic manufactures, needle-work, products of the field and garden, flowers, fruits, vegetables, dairy and pantry articles, works of art, musical instruraces one hundred and ten different classes !

ountain in operation, with cast iron and marble ornamental vases, in the midst of an ornamental display of flowers and plants of all kinds, so placed in the design as to form a grand and elegant tab leaux, such as has not hitherto been attempted at any agricultural fair of which we have read or neard any account.

The recent rains have given the fair grounds a uperb carpeting of green. This adds much to deed, altogether the pleasantest retreat near the city. The Cottage (or ladies' reception house) has been repaired and much beautified, as well as supplied with conveniences hitherto greatly needed. Power Hall has undergone renovation, and the Amphitheater been much improved in several repects. To which may be added the fact, with oference to the trial of trotters against time, that ow, for the first, a track has been provided which will at once become the favorite place of all with

The rallroad arrangements are such as will permit visitors to reach the fair grounds with the ut pressed for time, the morning may he spent at the fair, and the afternoon at Woodlawn-go that the Agricultural Exhibition, and the sports of the race course, may be witnessed by those who de-

sire in a single day. We have been requested to say that entries for the fair, in all but stock rings, may be made with the Secretary, to-day, by calling at the seed and agricultural store of Messrs. Peter & Buchanan, on the north side of Main street between Fourth

OUR FALL TRADE .- The Fall trade is opening with cheering symptoms of an unusual activity. Main street is animate with bustle, and plethoric of visitors, boxes and draymen. The generous elements have opened their fountains and permitted a genial and wide-spread gush, which has restored freshness and vigor, a magic greenness, and a full yield to the districts. An ample harvest attests the bounty of many rains, and fills the heart of the yeoman with gladness, his granary with wheat, his eye with humor, and his purse with gold. City and country, like the American Union, are one and inseparable-commerce and vegatation-The smile of the farmer is answered by the laugh of the merchant, and the whole by a radiant splen. dor from women, who test the ingenuity of ma chines and the taste of courts, to fold her in satins and silks and diamonds. The "good old time," in the language of the "Lonnger," is full upon us, and Fourth street is in its glow. Fourth by an inexorable decree, is destined to remain the famons street of the city.

We are led to make these ramblings from havng stepped a moment, while passing, into the louse of our friends, Messrs. GUTHRIE BROTHERS, which opened a few months since, and having witnessed the evidence of their progress and thrift. We feel a duty in testifying, by the way, to the high moral worth of the gentlemen of this firm, their civility, their wondrous enterprise and spotless integrity. Their future is inviting and hright with promise, and a long prosperity and success their anre reward.

bition of the Mechanics' Institute opens to-night The managers, we believe, thus far, have found the attendance greater than that of any previous year, and they may congratulate themselves on their success, anguring as it does a bright future some departments, in the present display, there is an array of articles which cannot be surpassed .--Especially is this the fact in the fine manufactures, and as we inspect these productions we feel heartily proud that Louisville can hold her own with

any city in the Union. tastes, there is one that cannot fail to charm the inmost soul of any one who can recognize beauty. This is the glorious concourse of female lovliness which floats through the avenues of the building every evening. We may be more sensitive on this point than many others, but we pity the man who would not be amazed and enthralled at the blaze of beanty to be seen any night at the Fair. Let any State in the Union dare to compete with Kentucky, and we will instantly put them to shame with one of these evenings at the Mechan-

AT EASTERN PS ICES.

The Country Trade will do well to call before boying elsewhere. A. CIVILIA, 453 Main St. A. complete Philosophical Apparatus for sale at abargain.

PROSER'S PATENT

Lap-Welded Iron Boiler Tubes.

Tytes for attenting well and the continuance of the trade of

The New York mail failed yesterday. Hon. I. W. Powell has been very ill for

ew days, but is now recovering. At Hammoud's pit, Saturday night, the log whipped the tiger in three minutes.

A St. Louis paper says that four hundred egroes leave Missouri every week for the South. POST OFFICE DISCONTINUED. - The Post Office at Hentsville, Union County, Ky., has been discon-

PERSONAL .- The Hon. T. S. Grundy, Col. Robertson Topp of Tennessee, Judge Stites and Judge Burnett, are sojourning in the city at present.

Merriman has just received at his cloak and

mporium, Fourth etreet, between Main and Market, a new and very select assortment of the most fashionable shawls, closks and mantles which will be opened this morning. A. J. Johnson was injured so badly in an affray with Geo. Bevard at Glannville school house, Lewis county, last week, that he died. He

attacked Bevard with a knife, when the latter struck him on the head with a rock, which resulted as above. In Memphis, on Thursday, Mr. Byrd Hill's ocket was picked of \$1.500 by an adroit rascal. at the railroad depot. He fortunately discovered the loss in a few moments, and suspicion being directed to Henry Goodrich, a bad character, he

DISCHARGED .- The free negress, Amanda Hicks who was arrested here for stealing \$1,100 from Mr. Owens, of Danville, was discharged at that place on Saturday. She proved that she found the money. Ben Rust, a policeman of this city, discovered where a part of the money had been deposited for safe keeping, in Lexington.

NEBRASKA TERRITORY .- The people of Nebraska have taken the initiatory steps to form a State Government. Their convention will meet in October to frame a State Constitution, and it will be submitted to the people in November, so that their application for admission can be laid before Congress at its session in December.

Mr. J. G. Mathers' large sale of carpets and furnishing goods is postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 28th. During the Fair week, and up to day of sale, the balance of his large stock will be arranged for inspection on the first and second doors. City and country buyers would do well to call and examine his stock. Many of his best styles of Brussels, and tapestry, and superfine bred horses, fine horses, saddle horses, horses of carpets, and rich lace goods and other articles

THE MARSH CHILDREN .- This famous troupe of fantiles, who delighted our citizens about two years ago, will open at Mozart Hall to-night .--They perform those beautiful fairy stories which cattle, sheep and hogs! And throughout all this are so intimately associated with childish memories. During their entertainments we live over again the Arabian tales, and feel as if breathing the air of that rosy dresmland where their petite gauze-draped forms flit to and fro on the stage. -See advertisement for first performances.

AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED .- Yesterday, about 1 o'clock, a man, whose name is yet uudiscovered, was drowned on the fulls. He had been fishing and waded out from Goose Island. The swift was ter carried him off his feet and he went under. When he re-appeared he shouted in a dispairing tone for help, and then went down again and was seen no more. Several persons, who were a considerable distance off, saw the unfortunate man drown, but it was beyond their power to render assistance. No person knows who the man is.

auctioneer, on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. ing, the 20th. They have a fine lot of furniture, just shipped to goods are to be sold without regard to prices. The consignees are pressed for money, and the furniture is bound to be sold. There is also a ments and mechanical articles at Power Hall, and fine lot of carpets to be sold on same day. Be of all other articles in Floral Hall. sure to call, for you'll be sure of bargains.

The New Albany Ledger has been informed that the State Board of Agriculture voted not to street, between Main and Market. employ music on the Fair Grounds. If this is so, we think the Board have committed a capital error. Good music is one of the greatest attractions on such occesions, and the New Albany an occasion. The Judge's stand is a magnificent

acquired the reputation of surpassing all their call again and breathe such a graceful atmos; competitors in style, points, and quality of gold. | phere. Their Gold Portable Handles and Mountings this most useful article of commerce. One trial is all sufficient to establish their claims to superiority. In consequence of the large quantity consigned, I am instructed to dispose of them at very reduced prices. R. W. ROBINSON,

By N. WHITE, No. 82 Fourth street. THEATER .- The Misses Gongenheim open at the theater to-night. It is their first appearance in onisville, but they are well known through the United States, having made several successful cours, meeting with universal favor. In Cslifornia they were among the most popular actresses who ever charmed the inhahitants of that distant State. Their round of characters comprises some of the most graceful performances on the stage, each aiding the other with her charming manners and varied accomplishments. The great influx of strangers attending the fairs this week, during the day time, will find the theater exactly the place to apend their evenings. The hill for this evening is the beautiful comedy of the "Love Chase," to conclude with the successful operatic

ng the great auction sale, which takes place on Wednesday next at 9 o'clook A. M., and continues during the day, at the new commission house of L. Kahn & Co., I. Granman, auctioneer, No. 494 Main street, one door below Fourth-the goods consisting as follows: Five hundred packages of all sorts of notions, to suit any kind of husiness, city or country; also prints, Canton flannels, all wool red figurels, 1 6.4 all wool blankets, satinetts, cassimeres, broadcloths, union cloths, linen table cloths, Irish linens, linsey, sewing thread, comforts, Lancaster bed quilts, shawls of all descriptions, table and pocket cutlery, English merinos, plaids, delaines, gent'a merino under wear; also two hundred dozen New York custom made shirts, embroideries, handkerchiefs of all sorts and descriptions, Cincinnati custom made boots. The sale will be without reserve, to close consignments. for an institution every way so deserving. In Especial and particular attention is called to the country and city buyers, and all those in want of the above mentioned articles to attend the sale, for the goods are bound to be sold.

N. B .- Just received ten cases Ladies' gaiters,

grounds of the Nelson County Agricultural Assos ciation, near Bardstown, last week, was very auccessful. The show of stock was excellent, comparing favorably with that of the Blue Grass region; and the attendance was very large. The spacions amphitheater was crowded every day with the heanty and chivalry of the State. The trotting trials on the first day, for four premiums of fifty dollars each, was exciting. Messrs. Dorsey and Burks carried away two of these premiums, as well as others of a different class. The following

is a report of the trials of trotting horses:

A Correction.—We published some daya since a rumor that there was much excitement in Mad ison, Ind., as to the alleged defalcation of Mr. R Jones, an agent of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company. The intelligence was imparted to one of our reporters on the mail hoat by what was then considered good authority. But a personal interview with Mr. Jones, and the exnination of documents, besides other evidence, satisfies us that the report was untrue, and its currency has done him great injustice. It, there

letter, which relates facts hearing upon the oase. [For the Louisville Courier ] Editors Louisville Courier: Upon my return nome, last evening, from Chicago, I was surprised to read in your paper of the 14th inst., an article neaded "Large Defalcation—Flight of the Defaulter," in which it is stated that R Jones, agent of the Madison and Indianapolis railroad, had fled from this city, taking with him \$16,000 of the

fore, affords us pleasure to correct the statement

and in this connection, to publish the subjoined

ands bolonging to said road. I deem it but justice to Mr. Jones, to make the ollowing statement of the facts: Mr. Jones, upon my invitation, left this city on the morning of the 12th inst., by railroad, for Chicago. He had agreed almost a week hefore to accompany me, and the fact that we were to leave on that mornng was known to numerous individuals here for days before. On the same train with us, when eaving here, was the President, Saperintendent, Attorney and one of the Directors of the road in whose employ Mr. Jones had been engaged up to the 10th inst. All of these gentlemen recognized the presence of Mr. Jones on the cars, and the last named one of them was in our company du-ring the greater part of the time we were absent. Mr. Jones returned here last evening and is the was arrested, and the money found in his possesbearer of this to your city. Very respectfully, R. S. McKEE.

Of the firm of Weyer & McKee. Madison, Ind , Sept. 17th, 1859.

SALE OF COUNTRY SEATS - For some days past large sale of Country Seats upon the L. & N. railroad has been advertised in our columna. The sale comes off to-morrow, and those who want to huy must be ready to take the morning train on the Nashville road.

The lots to be sold are located on the Nashville ailroad, about eleven miles from Louisville. Their ituation is beautiful. Thirty-three lots, varying from two to seventy-six acres, are to be sold. They embrace level and hilly grounds, so as to suit the taste of every purchaser. The huyer can select a site on which his house will be considerably up into the clouds, or upon a level with the ailroad line.

There is no better location for convenience ealth, &c. A citizen of Louisville would live many years longer by buying one of these lots erecting a summer house upon it, and dwelling there during the heated months. Ile could have the finest fruits, for it is known that the Bullitt ills produce peaches, apples, &c., when other orchards fail: and then, too, he could raise his own wine, for the soil of these lots are particularly adapted to the growth of the grape. And while e was enjoying his nice country home, affording im health and happiness, he would he in half an

nonr of his city business by railroad. We hope the sale of lots may be brisk, and that one will be left unsold. Now is as good a time as our citizens will ever have to inaugurate the country seat fashion on the L. & N. railroad. No better opportunity will be offered, and the example once set, longer life and more happiness will be secured to our men, women and children.

Southwestern Fair.-Inquiry has been made rom the interior of the State whether stock on exhibition can be removed from the grounds at the close of the day upon which they are shown. We are authorized to say that they can. We are also requested to state that entries of

Our readers will please remember the sale | the second and third divisions of the premium at L. Kahn & Co.'s, No. 494 Main st., I. Grauman, list must be entered by 6 o'clock on Tuesday even-We are further authorized to say that the them, comprising everything in the furniture line, trials of trotting stock against time will comand suited to the wants of everybody. These at 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Entries of stock will he made at the Secretary's

> Stockholders who have not yet received their tickets can be supplied with them on application

office in the amphitheater; of agricultural imple-

management at the theater. The firm now stands Lorton & Trumpbour, Mr. Calvert retiring in Lorton & Trumphour, Mr. Calvert retiring in favor of the latter. He found the duties connected with the office of Treasurer altogether too ardnous Richmond Hotel, Chicago; did not find the Har-Band, we are sure, would do their hest on such favor of the latter. He found the duties connected position from which to discourse those elegant and confining for one of his active temperament. strains for which the Silver Band is so noted. The names of the present managers are a suffi-We hope the Board will reconsider their deter- cient guarantee that the establishment will be conducted every way worthy of public patronage. To Merchants, Clears, Bookkeepers, and Mr. Lorton has no superior as a stage manager, WRITING MASTERS .- The subscriber desires to and Mr. Trumpbour's capacities as a treasurer make known to the genilemen engaged in the have already been settled. He is prompt and above branches of business, that he has just re. thorough as a business man, and cordially polite sny one he ever met; he had no mustache at the ceived a consignment of superior Gold Pens from as a dispenser of tickets. He gathers up the the celebrated houses of Warner & Ludden and small change deposited before him with a man-E. S. Johnson. These manufacturers have justly ner so urbane that one is tempted irresitably to

have been truly designated the ne plus ultra of SALEM RAILBOAD .- On and after Monday, Septemher 19th, passenger trains will leave New Abany

> opposite Louisville, as follows: Mitchell accommodation, going North, 7:40 A. M. Cincianati, St. Louis and Chicago express mail,

at 11:55 A. M. Cincinnati and St. Louis night express, 9:35 Going South-srrive at New Albany-St. Louis

hight express, at 4:45 A. M. Chicago mail, at 4:25 P. M. With only one change of cars to Cincinnati, St. ouis and Chicago-through to Chicago in nineteen hours, St. Louis in fourteen and a half

honrs, Cairo in seventeen and half hours, and Memphis in twenty-eight and a half hours. again, and in connection with that distinguished character David McKelsey, now reposes within the walls of Castle Thomas. It is said they invited a friend to sleep with them, at the wharf, on the smalleat steamboat ever built here. He ac cepted their hospitality, and one or both relieved him of a silver watch while he slept. Next morning a disturbance was raised about it, and one of the men produced the missing time-piece. They left the boat at a convenient opportunity, and were subsequently arrested by policeman Magnire

and committed to iail. FREE LUNCH AT HUDSON HALL RESTAURANT .-Billy Hampton, who presides over the destinies of Hudson Hall, gives a free lunch to-day at 101/2 o'clock, on the occasion of opening his new restaurant. Superb lunch and other fixins, will be served out to his friends, (whose name is legion) free of expense. Hampton intends that his new restaurant shall be supplied with the delicacies of the intended exploit, for the purpose of making some explorations. Shields divested himself of the river to ascertain the strength. season, and starts out to-day with shell oysters, game, &c., as an earnest of what the eating public may expect. Drop in and smile at the Hudson, if

ou want good liquors. An Excitement.-There was some excitement or Sixth street, in front of Fisher's beer saloon yesterday afternoon, by the discharge of a pistol. A young man named Duncan, had some werds with the barkeeper, a stalwart German, who gathered him in his arms and pitched him ont and then closed the door. As he slammed it to, Duncan's pistol was discharged-accidentally some say, and oth. era that it was intentional. The ball struck the

WOMAN HURT .- Mike Gallagher was befere his Honor, Judge Johnston, on Saturday, for cutting Mra. Gallagher, but not his wife. He was beset on the levee by four men, near where the child of the woman was playing. It was in danger of being injured by the combatanta, and the mother rushed in to protect her offspring, and Mike cut her accidentally with a knife, with which he was making a good defense. He was released on giving bail.

Jas. Rocky brought down two fast trotting horses from Cincinnati on the steamer Nile, which arrived yesterday. They are bound for Woodlawn and to win if they can.

The Council meets again to-night, when the nestion of street railroads will be considered .-Mr. Gilliss will then stand by his ordinance with his usual pluck and pertinacity of purpose.

Robert Ditten, a youth was arrested on Saturday by Policeman Lamborne for the alleged stealing of \$9 from a man who manufreturea charcoal, on Seventh street, heyond Broadway .-The boy was in the vicinity of the new race course when he was taken.

THE HORSE MARKET. - E. & W. Levi, at their aucion mait, on Market street above Seventh, sold, for the week ending Saturday, September 17th, 11 horses at \$147 per head; 9 at \$117; 3 at \$93; 7 at \$62 50; 6 at \$21, and 3 mules at \$127 each. The sales amounted to \$4,353.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE STATE -Three prisoners, A. O. Pitman, Alfred Westbrook and James Johnson, were lodged in jail for safe keeping on Saturdap night, by the Sheriff of Trigg county. Johnson goes to the penitentiary for four years for manslanghter, and the others five years each for counterfeiting. Westbrook is 64 years old, but able to do the State some service. WOODLAWN COURSE-TROTTING RACES .- Wood-

lawn course will be ushered into use this day by two trotting races, and under the management of gentlemen, which guarantees all that is right and no thing that is in the least nufair. The arrangementa are in all respects complete, and this, with the number of horses in training, will introduce a new style of sport to those who fancy fast horses. The first race, which takes place at 3 o'clock ecisely, is the stallion stake, which draws together "John Heavy," who is known to be fleet, "Washtenaw Chief," and Mr. Burks' "Bull of the Woods." The first named is the favorite. There

promises fine sport. OPPOSITION NOMINATIONS IN LOUISIANA.-The Oposition State Convention, of Louisiana, assemhled last Monday, and nominated the following

are several entries in the second race, which also

ticket : For Governor-Thomas J. Wells, of Rapides. For Lieutenant Governor-John Ray, of Ona-

For Auditor - Adolphe Olivier, of St. Mary. For Attorney General-Thomas J. Durant, of Orleans. For Treasurer-John Perkins, of East Baton For Secretary of State-Charles D. Drenx, of New Orleans.

For Superintendent of Public Education-R. H. ny, of Catahouls. Mr. Dreux, the nominee for Secretary of State, has declined the nomination, and, as we learn from a letter published in the Delta, will take the stump against the ticket.

{ Reported Expressly for the Louisvilla Courier. } POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

SATURDAY, September 17, 1859.

Daune and Disorderly.—Sallie Monshan was a court for being drunk and disorderly; security \$100 to be of good behavior three months. Thos. Lavall was up on the same charge; security n \$200 for three months—workhouse.

Still Another.—Martha McGill was on the hench, charged with drinkenness and disorderly conduct. Held to bail in \$200 for one year.

Assault -- Mike Gallagher was arraigned for an assault on Mrs. Mary Gallagher with a knife. She says that Gallagher and some others were throw-ing glasses at one another, and she went to take

We are also requested to state that entries of quilts, coverlets, and counterpanes will be received at Floral Hall till 10 o'clock on the morning of a silver watch from Chas. Wenger, worth over Wednesday, the 21st inst. All other articles in \$4. Security in \$400 to answer a fel vs. A. J. Kelly, for an assault. Security in \$100

her child out of the way, when he cut her with a

Davidson vs. Alnora Smith; dismissed; plaintiff Davidson vs. Amora Santa, dismissed, plantage falling to appear.

Vigranor.—James Kelly was on the bench on the above charge. He says he came from Lexington, and is sick. Workhouse in default of \$100

sult on Francis Shuster. Laid over; defendant's wife being sick.
Another Peace Warrant. - Sued out by Mary ANOTHER PEACE WARRANT. Such out by Many Krier vs. Mrs. O'Connell. Laid over.

Friony.—David McIlvay and John Smith were presented, charged with stealing a watch from Wm. Baidwin. Laid over.

The slave of Mr. Everett, for stealing, was dis-

charged, no one appearing against him.
The case of Frank Connelly, for an assault on
Mrs. Rodstein, was again taid over. THE FORGERY CASS. - The case against Alex. din county band in his possession; Capt Kennedy bad it. He registered his name as Wm. Ingles

Capt John F. Levden testified that he saw the accused once on the E. H. Farchild; Mr. Snoddy was on the boat the same trip; met Ingles once after that on the Princess; thought him a very nice man; gave his name as Alex. Norton; thought him as jolly a fellow to travel with as ome, but side whiskers; have no doubt as to his being the same man. Mr. Gallagher sworn : This witness examined the drafts and pronounced the signatures coun-terfeit, was acquainted with the signatures of the

twenty years; Mr. Norton, or lugles, never was a member of the tirm of Rotchford, Brown & Co.

The prisoner offering no evidence, the Judge held him in \$3,000 ball to answer; in default of which he was committed to jail. communication is in every way worthy of the po-

sition for which he is nominated. Mr. Orr is a true Democrat and a sterling gentleman: Editors Louisville Courier: Among the candidates for the office of door keeper of the next llouse of Representatives, we notice the name of James P. Orr, Jr., of Owen county. We know him personally and well as a most active and efficient worker in the Democratic cause when active when Owen was attached to the "Old Tenth." He has all the qualifications for the office he seeks—honorable, kind and affable in his intercourse with others, and strictly attentive to business. We believe he would fill that office in also thrown out. Mr. Dunlay's mare took the outside track, the others do not be seed to be uch a manner as to win the respect of all the embers of the House. Mr. Orr is of our own ounty, and, therefore, we can speak with confidence of him as always showing a true devotion

to our principles, and pessessing those qualities that would make him, if elected, a most popular officer. We trust his claims will be favorably considered.

OWEN COUNTY.

For some time past, a man calling himself Shields, has been edvertising that on Friday of this week, the 16th inst., he would perform a wonderful exploit at Niagara Falls, by jumping from a high of 90 feet into the river, below the cata-ract. For this purpose he proposed to erect a scaffold on the American side, not far from the place where Blondin's rope was suspended, and make a leap from its summit. But "man proposes and God disposes." The fool-hardy advento the middle of the river to ascertain the strength and direction of the currents that prevail, and had preceded some distance when he was canght in a whirlpool from which he could not extricate He called for Franck to bring the boat. but before he could be reached, the unfortunate man was engulphed, and his late companiou saw him no more. The body had not been found when

There appear to be several conflicting stories as to the identity of Shields. The Union of last evening asserts that his real name was O'Coanor, and that he reaided on Yought street in this city, but it is said that his name appears on the Register of the Franklin House at the Falls as O'Conera that it was intentional. The ball struck the frame of the door are glanced off. Duncan is in Shehan, and that he belonged in Lockport, where he has a brother residing. The authorities at the Falls have taken possession of the effects of the deceased, and hold them subject to the call of his friends. They consist of two suits of clothes and the wood which commands \$3 per pound in the market.

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[For the Louisville Courier.] Street Railroads. Editors Louisville Courser: Two parties—two distinct and hitherto hostile interests—have coubined to oppose and defeat the effort to give this city the benefit of atreet railroads. These parties are the Portland Railroad Company (Henderson, Hornsby & Co.), and the old fogues of the city. The old fog wing of this coalition are opposed to the roads in any event and in any shape. Henderson, Herosby & Co., oppose any ordinance, any grant, unless it be to them.

Let us examine the merits of this combined

Let us examine the merits of this combined coalition, and see in what it is entitled to the public confidence and support—and grat, as to it o "old fogy wing." In these gentlemen, whose names were so kindly given to the City Council at its last meeting, as "old citizens and large property holders, deeply interested in the city's welfare," we recognize old acquaintances.

They are of the class who have consistently and doggedly opposed every evidence of progress. doggedly opposed every evidence of progress which this city has made in the past twenty years. These people opposed the gas works, the Frankfort railroad, the Nashville railroad, the water works, and now they are againt street railroads. Shall these men and their opinions succeed? Shall this growing city be manacled, tied down, band and foot, because the old fogies and the Portland road are not satisfied? Are the active, energetic men of this city, those who have made it what it is, in spite of old foxies, and who would yet further extend its trade, its limita, and its population, are these men and their wishes to be disregarded at the demand of a few old fogies in cosition with anch a concern as the Portion of the concern as anch a concern as the Portland railroad? And what are the claims of this road on the city or its people? The managers of this concern, through people? The managers of this concern, through their organ, cry out, injustice?! injustice?!!! where is the injustice, and when did this concern become a friend of justice? Where was its feeling of justice when they issue

all who were silly enough to take it, \$120,000 of stock, and \$100,000 of bonds upon three miles of street railroads? Where was their justice then? But they say if the council give this grant, it will be a monopolically. Are not all grants, all corporations monopolies in the same sense and to the same extent? Have not these gentlemen, Henderson, Hornsby & Co, who now cry out so instily against monopolies, a monopoly themselves? Have they not a monopoly now, and have they not bad it for years? And for this, what do they pay the city? Nothing, absolutely nothing. In the colcity? Nothing, absolutely nothing. In the col-

lowing paragraph:
"City vs Portland Railroad Company, four ordinance warrants for running their omnibuses
without license."
Here we have it. The Portland railroad refus-Here we have it. The Portland railroad refusing to pay the city a triling lax on their emminuses, and bellowing through their organ against a grant like theire, which will pay the city thousands of dollars annually. But these managers claim, because they have had a monopoly for years, that that monopoly should be continued forever. Here's logic for yen. They insist that they have rights which should be protected; what are their rights? They have the chartered right to carry freight and passeng rs on their road, and that's all. The Lonisville Hotel Co. and the Galt House Co. have the same chartered rights to entertain guests, and it would be quite as reato entertain guests, and it would be quite as reaconstraint guests, and it would be quite as reasonable in the stock holders in these concerns to cry out "injustice!" and claim protection against a charter for another botel. Yet, if this were done, they would be hissed out of the city, (and justly, too). But they say, "why not open this matter to the highest bidder?" The reason why it should not be opened to the highest, is, that if this were done. Handerson, Mornatus Co. would extractly done, Henderson, Horneby & Co. would certainly overbut everybody else and obtain it, and thus we should be saddled with the Portland rulroad extended all over the city.' We would have a good time then. Such cars, such horses, such civilities, and the inevitable, interminable Dennis! sadoled on the city forever. If this is not a good reason, a sound, satisfactory and controlling reason why the grant should not be put up at auction, I don't know what a good and satisfactory reason is. The people of this city want street railroads, and want them badly; but they would a thousand times rather give them up than to he saddled with the Portgive them up than to be saddled with the Fort-land road extended over the city. It is right and proper that the grantees should pay a fair tax to the city. It is right and proper that the rights and interests of the city should be thoroughly pro-tected and guarded; but it is not desirable that an

If this he done, the chief object and advantage of the road will be defeated. We should then have a mean road, mean cars, mean horses, mean conductors, mean everything. With a fair and not oppressive tax we shall have a good road, fine cars, fine teams, gentleman-

nerons and oppressive tax should be imposed.

ly conductors and general comfort.

A MAIN STREET TAX PAYER. Latest from the Gold Mines—The Territorial Election—Prevalence of Rain and Snew Storms—
Lynch Law—One Man Hung.

Lavenworn City, Sept. 15.—Denvery City
advices to the 5th teceived bere by express today. The weather continued to he wet and cold.

A layer a purpler of mines, were leaving the grants.

A large number of miners were leaving the mountains for the valley, in consequence of the preva-lence of rain and snow storms. The return emi gration had considerably increased during the week preceding the departure of the coach.

The election held on the 5th instant, on the adoption or rejection of the constitution framed by he late convention, resulted as follows in the towns of Denver and Auraria. Denver, for the constitution, that is, a State government, 70; against the constitution and for a Territorial organization, 550; aggregate number of votes cast n Denver, 630. Autaria, for the constitution, 114; against the constitution, 573; aggregate number of votes in Auraria, 487; majority for petitioning

Congress for a Territorial organization, 74...

The result of the election in the mountain districts has not yet transpired. and said to have relatives of high standing in Jef-ferson City, Mo. a professional gambler and ex-filihuster under Walker, was hung under the

yach law on the 5th inst., for attempting to take he lives of several citizens. THE TOBACCO CROP .- The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle is of the opinion that not more than two thirds of a crop will be produced in that seetion, and thus gives its reasons for so believing: very partial, and, in consequence, there is here and there a fine crop; but the long continued drought, over the larger portion of the tobacco growing region, kept back the growth of the plant until so late a period that it was necessary to top it low, consequently, the plants are small. In addit on to this, the cool weather which set in with this month and average promise of an early firm, has been doing business with them for The gentleman named in the following with this mouth, and gave promise of an early frost, induced many planters to cut too green, and sa tobbacco not fully ripe is always light, the loss, in pounds, will be heavy even where there is but little apparent dimunition in bulk. It is always difficult at this season of the year, to arrive at satisfac-tory information of the extent of the tobacco crop, but from all we can learn, the foregoing es-

imate is not far wreng. AN Exciting Single Handed Raca — During the exhibition of 4 year old mares in single harness, on side track, the others drawing into the center of the circle, and flew single handed around some twenty times before she could be checked. The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the amphitheater, the whole crowd rising to their feet to witness the unexpected and exciting exhibition. Strange to say, Mr. Dunlap himself was but

slightly hurt, while no one else was in the least injured. This racing animal afterwards bore off one of the ribhons.—Lex. Obs. & Rep. THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND. - The following are the latest bits of news concarning the

American horses in England : Mr. Harlan has matched his American horse Des Chiles, 4 years, against Mr. C. Devin's Ind.-pendence, 3 years, for \$1,500 a side, half forfeit, to be run on Tuesday at the first October meeting, at

ing were first class prizes, and grouped together some of the most formidable two year olds in England. The first of those races was "The Cleveland Stakes," (three quarters of a mile,) of five sovereigns each, with one hundred added for killed in Natchez, Miss., on the 10th linet, by his wife. A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and their verdict was 10 the effect that Mr. Shaw came to his death by wounds inflicted by the hands of his wife. They were naable to decide as to the weapon used by her. She alleges that the deed was done with a broomstick, applied below the back of the neck. Her story, however, is not credited. It is generally supposed the murder was committed with a smoothing iron, as one was found on the premises covered with blood.

WOATH UTS WEIGHT IN SILVER.—Hen. Joseph Morton, President of the Morgan County Agricultural Society, a few days aince tendered to the agent of the "Cashmere Shawl Goat Company," of Tennessee, fer one of the pure blood Cashmere Goats, its weight in ailver, which was refused—The company will not park with the pure bloods

STRAM CARRIAGES FOR COMMON ROADS.—The Newark (N. J.) Mercury says that Mr. Fisher, of Patterson, has constructed a ateam carriage, which was tried on the common road to Acquackanock, a few days ago, when it went on the level fifteen miles au hour, with twelve passengers. One mile was run in three minuter.

THE LEVES LAW. — From the Yazoo (Miss.) Democrat, we learn that Judge E. G. Henry has delivered an opinion in the Chancery Centr of that county, declaring the present leves law for the river districts of Mississippi nacoantitutional and void. The opinion is said to exhibit great erudition. It will, of course, arrest the proceedings now taken to secure the river valleys from a ings now taken to secure the river valleys from a future inundation.

### LOUISVILLE: MONDAY, .... SEPTEMBER 19, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page. Theeditor of the Lexington Statesman has again renewed the assault upon this paper, and with harely an ailusion to our charges of inconsistency against himself, has accused us of endeav. oring to create the impression from a "detached sentence" from an article in the Statesman, that he dissented from the position of Mr. Magotha .-We disavow any intention to do the editor of the Statesman injustice, and, if he will furnish the article from which the "detached sentence" was taken, we will publish it entire, and let it speak

for itself. But, whilst complaining of us for attempting to hold up a "dctached sentence" from his paper to place him in a false position, would it not have evidenced a sincerity of the accusation on the part of the editor of the Statesman, not to have porsued the course towards us, which he has himself condemned by publishing "detached sentences" from our editorials. If he considers that he may justly complain against us for such quotations, surely we can complain of him with equal propriety.

period of the discussion. The position of Mr. Magotlin, at Lebanon, is correctly stated in the following extract from the report of his speech in of men. the Courier:

'He believed that the right to hold slaves in the Territories was a constitutional right, and that Congress possessed the Right to PROTECT IT; but that he considered the exercise of that power impolitic. He was for non-intervention. To show how we regarded this exposition of the views of Mr. Magoffin, and precisely how far we went for protection, and how far we contended Mr. Magoffin was logically compelled to go, we will appeared in the Courier a short time efter the de-

livery of the Lebanon speech : "He Mr. Magothin] goes further. He holds that Congress has the power to protect slavery in the Terretories. This position leads logically and in evitably to protection, or it amounts to nothing

What answer can Congress give to the holder of slave property if he should come up and say: 'Congress, the Territorial Legislature, your agen your creature, will not protect my property, m rights, my interests. I demand of you to do it! What shall Corgress reply? Shall it tell him there is no remedy? that the squatters are sover eign? or shall it say we possess the power but will not exercise it? Admitting the power of Congress to protect slavery. Mr. Magoffin must carry that admission to its legitimate conclusion, and that conclusion exempts in protection? and that conclusion eventuates in protection.'

Here, then, we make out a case in which we considered it would be right and proper for Con. gress to pass laws to protect slave property. The article from which we quote, was one of the earliest published in our paper, having appeared April 25th, and showed that at that time we wer not in favor of the immediate enactment of "slave code," hut on the contrary fixed the time for the adoption of protective laws at the period when, to use the language of the cxtract, "The Territory will not protect our property, our rights, onr interests." Here, then, in one of the very first articles we wrote, we shadowed forth the doctrine of protection whenever a Territorial Legislature refused to pass laws to protect it, or in other words, to protect slave properly when the necessity stould arise

But in order that there may be no misapprehen-But in order that there may be no misapprehension whatever of our views on this question, we NEW AND LARGE FALL make the following extract from an article which we published on the 39th of April, which meets the very case in point. Here it is :

"Taking the view that Mr. Douglas does, "the it did not matter what way the Courts might decide we think that Congress would be recreant t its duty, recreant to the Constitution of the country, if it should, WHEN THE OCCASION MAY ARISE, hesitate for a moment to pass protective

So we argued in the Courier of April the 30th before the article appeared from which the States man has extracted its "detached sentences." We now hold to the doctrine that Corgress shall pro tect slave property in the Territories "when the occasion may arise," and stand to-day by the pre cise principle we advocated in our issue of the 30th of April.

It will be borne in mind that the article in the Statesman is chiefly devoted to showing up our inconsistency, and this inconsistency consists mainly in the fact that we have been driven from our advocacy of an immediate adoption of a slave code, and are willing to wast for its enactment until "a necessity shall arise."

To prove that we have changed our position the Statesman quotes a "detached sentence from an article which appeared in this paper, in its issue of May 2d. In order to place ourself right, it is necessary for us to quote one or two extracts from the very article from which the Statesman has made the extract, which it parades to show forth our inconsistency. In speaking of Mr. Magoffin's position, we said :

"He holds that slavery exists in the Territories; "He holds that slavery exists in the Territories; that its existence there is recognized, like that of any other property, by the Constitution; that Congress has the power to protect slavery in the Territories, and that it is the duty of Congress to grant adequate protection in accordance with the Constitution, and its interpretation by the highest authority in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, a co-ordinate department of the Government, and the official interpretations of the overnment and the official interpreter of the

"He utterly repudiates squatter sovereignty, and holds that a Territorial Legislature has no power to abolish slavery during the Territorial state; that it has no power to pass laws unfriendly to slavery, and that it is its duty to protect slavery in the Territorial state. He does not think that the people of a Territory have any power or right to legislate against slavery during the Territorial state, and that they can only exercise this power when they form a Constitution preparatory to admission into the Union as a sysreparatory to admission into the Union as a sov

"Up to this point WE AGREE WITH MR. MAGOFFIN IN EVERY PARTICULAR. This position is the only one that can he maintained in Kentucky. When, however, Mr. Magoffin de-velopes fully his idea of Congressional protection, which was the state of congressional protection, and easys what it is that he wants, we disagree with him. Our disagreement, however, is only as to the mode and measure, and the time of Congressional action. WE AGREE AS TO THE gressional action. WE AGREE AS TO THE PRINCIPLE, and disagree only in opinion as to the mode and quantity of protection that springs from that fundamental principle, against which no politician in Kentucky can contend and

The above shows clearly the points of agree ment and disagreement between the position of Mr. Magoffin and ourself on the question of protection. We stood together on the same great essential principle, but differed as to its application-We differed as to the carrying out of the principle, but no further. Mr. Magoffin thought that the protection that could be afforded by the Federal Courts and Fugitive Slave Law was sufficient-we differed with him on this point. But this difference involves no principle. So far as the protection of the Fugitive Slave Law is concerned, we presume that no one will now pretend to contend that it affords adequate protection to slave property held in Territories. The trnth is, it is no protection at all to each property. It would, it is true, enable a slave owner to reclaim a fugitive slave from Kansas, but it would certainly not protect a resident of Kansas in his slave. We also said that we did not helieve that the Conrts established by Congress in the Territories, could afford adequate protection to slave property even at this time. We still hold to that octrine. The Courts do not make laws, but adjudicate upon laws already made, and if a Territorial Legislature, by non-action fuils to protect slave property, we do not see how the Courts can

But how can the Statesman have the temerity to assall us for differing with Mr. Magoffin in the application of a principle, when the editor of that paper differed from Mr. Magoffin on the correctness the principle itself. Concede the correctness of the original position of the Statesman on in Tab this question, and every doctrine of Mr. Magoffin is wrong and suicidal to the Sonth. Here is the position of the Statesman, which we have already published, but which is quite pertinent to the present discussion:

"Congressional legislation in protection of very in the Territories, irrestatibly carries with it the power to legislate for its exclusion. THE DUTY OR RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO PRO. TECT CANNOT BE MAINTAINED WITHOUT ADMITTING THE POWER TO ABOLISH. If Congress can intervene fer one purpose, it can congress can intervene fer one purpose, it can applicable to the latest styles, at ARNOLD & MILLER'S BAZAAR, 106 Fourth street.

Such was the alarming doctrine of the editor of the Statesman at the commencement of the recent canvass. Is there in it a single idea that Mr. Magoshin now indorses, or ever did indorse? Is it not in the very teeth of every declaration made by him on every stump in the State?

According to the Statesman's position, Mr. Ma-

goffin, when he conceded the right to Congress to legislate for the protection, yielded also the right to Congress to legislate for its exclusion; hut Mr. Magoffin has conceded that right to Congress, therefore, according to the Statesman, he ha vielded to Congress the right to exclude slavery. But notwithstanding this vast difference between the Statesman and Mr. Magoffin, still the Statesman arrogates to itself to be his especial champion, and the especial advocate of his views on the protection of slavery in the Territories. We

tell the editor of the Statesman that we have never differed half as widely from Mr. Magoffin as he has done in the extract which we have quoted from his paper. Our difference with Magoffin never involved a great principle. The doctrine of the Statesman did involve such a principle.-Has the editor of the Statesman ever reflected on the vital error underlying his first arguments on this question? Has he ever considered that, carried out to their logical conclusions, they eventuate in unadulterated Black Republicanism? With such a record as this, so irreconcilably opposed to the views of Gov. Magoffin, how can the Statesman assail us for our failure to agree with him in

the mere application of a principle? AMALGAMATION. - The following statement of the Detroit Free Press, though undoubtedly true, is hard to believe, hecause it comes from a section of country whence the finger of virtuous scorn has heen so often pointed towards the South:

The extent to which amalgamation is carried in We desire that the points in controversy he tween the Statesman and ourself shall he clearly understood, and in order that they may be so understood, it will be necessary for us to allude, briefly, to the questions which arose at an early period of the discussion. The extent to which amalgamation is carried in this city is really beyond the knowledge of nine-tenths of the inhabitants. There are hundreds of families, the parents of which are of opposite colors, and although the marriage of whites and blacks is illegal and void, yet they live together and bear children. It is a remarkable fact, that out of all this number, no instance arises are ont of all this number, no instance exists where a white man lives with a black woman. They are all white women, and generally the blackest kind of men. Whether philosophers would argue a superior degree of depravity in the amiable sex om this state of facts or not, we are unable to say—should think they would be unable to avoid it. The same condition of affairs prevails on the other side of the river, to the intense digust, we are happy to add, of all good and loyal Canadians.

"Don't Stand on the Platform."-Such is the notice usually stuck up on the platforms of railroad cars. It seems that railway coach platforms are not the only platforms that are dangerous .quote the following extract from an article which | The following incident which occurred while old Sam Honston was addressing a large andience in Nacogdoches, is an illustration of this truth :

Houston-"I have told you that platforms. when they are used to blind people to the designs of men, are dangerous." [Here a part of the staging erected for the audience, fell down, bringing number of the sovereigns to the ground.] Hous on resuning—"There! did I not tell you plat forms were dangerous?"

The New York Tribune prints a list of a undred and ninety-four men and eight women who are ready to answer invitations for lectures the coming winter. Massachusetts leads the column with sixty five of the whole number.

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The above property shall be sold without reserve, s12 dtd JAS. W. BRANNON.

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She has just been docked and thoroughly repaired, and is in complete running order. 8. S. Hosea against In Chancery. No. 11,317. nd is in complete running order.
Terms of Sale—One third cash; one third in six manths,
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STILL have on hand several valuable tracts of Land in same of the best counties in the State of Texas, which I will exchange for Real Estate in the city or county. I would also take in payment a few Carriages and binggles, also Dry Goods, Liquers, &c. or any other personal property suited to the trade of Texas. I sharspend the winter in Tex, and will, as heretofore, attend to any business committed to me, either in locating and scrip and attending to land claims, or the collection of debts. I believe that I have heretofore given general sailsfaction.

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FOR SALE.

WISHING to terminate our partnership and close our business, we will offer for sale, on the pr misse, on the 24th day of September next, to the highest bidder, without reserve, that well known property, COT TAGE FURNACE, and all of its appurtenances, and all of the land within three miles of the Furnace.

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On the 6th of October uext, on the premises, att o'clock, the following property will be sold at auction:
The Groghan Honse, on the corner of Jefferson and Center streets, with lot fronting 52 feeten Jefferson and ranning back 100 feet to a paved alley; the two brick dwelling 'cuase next east of the Croghan House, each 26 feet on Jefferson, and running back 100 feet to a paved alley. Also, the vacant ground on the corner of Green and Center streets, 104 feet on Green and running back northwardly 100 feet to a paved alley.
TERMS OF SALE. One-fourth cash; balance in 6, 12, and 13 months, with interest; personal security on the 6 months' notes, and a lien on the 19 and 15 months' notes.

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25,365 prizes....amounting to....... \$331,500. PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

In the above scheme there are 50,000 tickets, numbered from I to 50,000. There are 158 full Prizes and 212 Approximations; and 25,000 Prizes, determined by the drawing of the Capital Prize, making in all 25,865 The numbers from 1 to 50000, corresponding with the numbers on the tickets, printed on separate slips of pa-er, are rolled up and encircled with small tin tubes, and placed in a Grass Wheel.

The amounts of the different 158 full Prizes, similarly uted and encircled, are placed in another wheel. Af-revolving the wheels, a number is drawn from the heel of numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn rom the other wheel by boys who are blindfolued. The number and the Prize drawn out are opened an 1 exhibi-ed to the audience and registered by the Commissioner, he Frize being placed against the number drawn. This peration is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out he drawing is then printed, and after comparison, the ommissioner ce tilles to its correctness. The 25,000 rizes of \$5 each, are determined by the number which raws the highest Capital Prize, (\$50,000.) If the num draws the infigures Capital rize, (\$00,000.) It is almost beer should be an old number, then every old number ticket will be entitled to \$8. If an even number there every even number ticket will be entitled to \$8. In addition to any other prize which a Ticket may be entitled to. (All those tickets ending with 0, 2, 4, 6, 8 are even; all those ending with 1, 8, 5, 7, 9 are odd)

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. The two preceding and two succeding numbers to those rawing the first 53 Prizes, will be entitled to the 212 pproximation Prizes. For example:—if ticket No. 1220, draw the \$50,000 prize, those tickets numbered 1245, 11249, 11251 and 11252, will each be entitled to \$400 and so on according to the above scheme. If ticke No. 1 should be drawn, the approximations would be 2, 9999 and 50000. If ticket No. 50000 should be drawn

THE undersigned have been appolated Commissioners to open books to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the "Exchange Bank of St. Louis," to the amount of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. Ten per cent will be required to be paid at the time of subscription, and the remainder in calls within elve months. elve months.

The books will be opened at the Northern Bank in this city on WEDNESDAY, 21st, at 9 o'clock A M.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From New York. Naw York, Sept. 17.—A storm which set in last night from the northeast has continued with great violence all day. But little damage is thus far however reported, but to the hark Mercy Ellen, from Russyas artists. from Buenos Ayres, which dragged her anohor in the East river, and went ashore on Governor's Island. This afternoon, a five story warehouse in progress of erection on Duane street was partially blown down, demolishing a tenant house adjoining, and hurying the inmates in the ruins. Several have heen rescued badly injured, and others are believed to he under the rubhish.

The steamer Arago, which sailed to-day for

The steamer Arago, which salled to-day for Havre, took \$619,000 in specie.

The riot at the tunuel on the Lrie road was in full force this afternoon. No cars had been permitted to pass, and at last accounts the rioters were hard at work blockading the road more effectually. The through mails have been sent hack to this city to be dispatched over the Hudson river railroad and Central at noon to day. Two regiments of New Jersey militia were ordered to the scene of the riots. Postmaster Fowler has obtained a requisition from government for the dispatching of thoops from this city. The rioters is said to have precured a cannon, which they have loaded with spikes, for use in case they are attacked. One of the ringleaders was arrested this morning. Havre, took \$619,000 in specie.

In the U. S. Circuit Court in New Jersey to day Judge Dickerson granted two injunctions in favor of Elias Howe, Jr, on his sewing machine patent of 1846—one against Charles H. Muller, and the other against James W. Dutton, both of Newart

The San Juan Affair. Washington, Sept. 17.—Gen. Scott left here this merning for New York, and will sail in the steamer of the 20th for the Pacific. The present delicate and complicated state of affairs at San Juan, growing out of Gen. Harney's movements, requires great care and caution on the part of our government to prevent a collision. The President, in conferring with Gen. Scott in regard to the mat conferring with Gen. Scott in regard to the matter, suggested the propriety of sending some one there who was less impetuous and more prudent than Gen. Harney. Gen. Scott at once informed the President that he would go, and as soon as his instructions were prepared he would be ready to sail. The instructions are partly prepared and consideration of the property of the description of the description of the property of the description of the

considered in cabinet conceil to day. They will probably be completed to morrow and forwarded immediately to New York. Destructive Fire. TROY, Sept. 17.—A large brick huilding on Ida Hill, owned by the estate of Benjamin Marshall, and occupied by the Troy Hosiery Company and Empire Machine Company, was partially destroyed by fire at ten o'clock this morning. The building was filled with goods and valuable machinery. osa estimated at \$25,000. Insured in New York Philadelphia and Hartford Companies. The fire originated in consequence of one of the hands

From Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The United Slates Fair closed to-day Pecuniarily, it has been a perfect success, the total receipls amounting to about \$40,000. To day was devoted to the exhibition of trotting horses. The citizens' purse of \$1,000 was taken by Ike Cook, a Chicago horse—time, 2:2814. Flora Temple and Princess were not entered.

The hilliard mutch between I'helan and Tieman 500 points, resulted in favor of the former. From St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—Denver City advices to the 8th reached Leavenworth yesterday. Returns from Denver City and Aurora of the election of the 5th give a majority of 933 against a State con-stitution and in layor of a Territorial organization. Returns from Mount Disto are not yet received. Large numbers of miners are leaving the mountaios for the valleys, in consequence of the preva-lence of rain and snow storms.

R1ot. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A strike of the men working on the New York and Erie tunnel, at Bergen, N. J., took place yesterday, in consequence of the non-payment of their wages. The shorers obstructed the track, and stopped all trains. The military were held in readiness for orders, but it heing impossible to find the Sheriff, the troops were dismissed. The strikers re-

Arrived. Boston, Sept. 17.—The bark Tom Corwin, arrived at this place on the 12th inst., and Captain Sherman states that the report of the brig Twin Sisters was incorrect, as his whole passage occunied twenty-seven days, and he was well supplied

Sentenred. St. Louis, Sept. 17 - George O. Atherton, charged with embezzing fifty three thousand dollars from the Southern Bank at St. Louis, in April last, was convicted to day, and sentenced to five years impresonment in the Penitentiary. SUITS: Black Dress Suits; Super Beaver Suits; Canada Gray Suits; Di, lomatic Suits; Brown and bia k Tricot Suits; Fancy Cassimere Suits;

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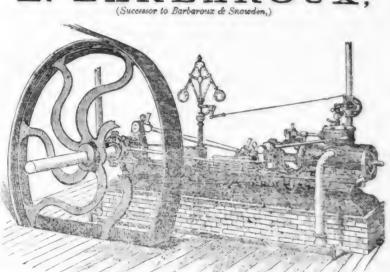
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ARRIVALS, September 17 and 18. Freestone, Carr; Castle Garden, Cin; Emma Craham, Cairo; Time, Ea tport; Nile, Cin; Cilpper, Cin; DEPARTURES.

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John Tompkins, Cairo; or line. Nash ma Graham, Cin:

The River is slowly falling, at all points, with two feet 21/2 inches water in the canal, last evening, by the mark. During the previous 48 hours the water had receded one inch and a half at the head of the tails, which was four inches at Portland. That was considerable of a decline on the present low stage of water—the lowest we have te had this season. The weether has been very warm, and at times uncomfortably so, and quite sultry and close last evening, indicating rain. The packets have been detained during the past four days by fogs, as well as said bars. The mail boat Clipper, due at daylight yesterday morning, did not arrive till in the evening. She reports of cr S bours detention by fog and at Warsaw. The Progress, bound South, was hard aground on Warsaw bar when the Clipper left that place,

which was rather slow progress to port.

The officers of the clipper packet Hazel Dell, which arrived yesterday morning, direct from Cairo, brings the latest news from the lower Ohio and to J. R. Richardson, the clerk, we are indebt, ed for a memorandum.

The Hazel Dell found but three feet water on

the shoelest bars, which conlirms our report of Saturday. She reports the following boats aground: R. F. Sass, Silver Star, Medora, W. V. Gillum, Anglo-Saxon, Admiral and E. A. Ogden.

The J. H. Done was above Scutlletown alongside of a sunken barge.

MAIL PACKET FOR CAIRO.-The Hazel Dell is MAIL PACKET FOR UNIRG.—The maxet Len is the regular low water mail and passenger packet for Curo and Memphis this evening. She starts at b o'clock, from Portland, providing comfortably for passengers, with plenty of room for freight. She takes freight and passengers for Memphis, with Capt. Rees in command, and Mr. Richardson in

The Bowling Green, Conner master, is the oast packet to day for every landing between ortland and Leavenworth.

THE GENL. I'INE-FOR MEMPHIS AND WHITE RIV. -The famous General Pike, now in thorough repair, and in the most complete order possible, starts direct to Memphis and White river to morrow, Tnesday the 20th. She is of unusual light draught, with a very neat cabin, and being a side wheel boat, will be the most desirable for passengers. Capt. Riley Jones, her commander, is an experienced and very attentive boatman, and will take every care of passengers and freight. The clerk is our clever friend, l'ete Fleming, of this city, a popular boatman. We made a visit to the l'ike yesterday, and found her cabins all bright and new, with a thorough new outlit, and the boat overhauled from stem to stern, looking better and righter than ever. The General Pike takes through freights for

Memphis, White and Redrivers. She is the regular Memphis and White river packet, and hereafter will ply regularly in that trade, leaving Memphis every Saturday evening, connecting with the Monday and Wednesday packets form this port. Passengers and shippers should bear

The Superior is the regular mail and pas enger packet for Cincinuati and the East, at

The Lower Missiisippi is felling fast, with only 7 or s feet water above Memphis to Cε ro, and less than 6 from Cairo to St. Lonis.

The Arkausas river, at last accounts, was falling fast, though it had risen a little Saturday week. The accident to the Jennie Whipple, mention of which was made in the Courier Saturday, was on her up trip, from Memphis. She was pumped out and proceeded to Little Rock. Venus is the name of a wee bit of a dinkey that arrived from Wheeling Saturday with a brace of

barges of railroad iron in tow. She is about the size of the Frolic, with an upright locomotive The John Tompkins, the Saturday packet due from Catro, did not arrive till evening, and re'nrned yes'erday morning. She reshipped her freight on the New Uncle Sam.

The Nile, a new and next side-wheeler of of freight and passengers and stock for New Orleans. She is advertised to start form the city where this evening.

The Alida, Capt. Charley Dishler, a very light boat, goes to Cairo this evening, from Portland. She had been advertised for Nashville, but her destination is c anced.

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James Rockey came down from Cincinnativesterday on the Nile with a brace of trotting The E. H. Fairchild leaves Cairo to-morrow, Les fay evening.
The James Montgomery, Capt. J. B. Arch.

Fine James Monigomery, Capt. J. B. Archer, starts to New Orleans, on her first trip of the season, on Saturday from Cairo.

For Handarson — The light Poland, in place of the Scoto, is the packet for Henderson this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from Portland, landing at all way places, with Mr. Duvall in the clera's office to attend to passengers and bust

I USAND PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE .- Saturday evening, according to announcement, the Great At lautic, Capit. A. McGill's new boat, for the New Orleans trade, was most successfully and beauti-tuly launched at Jeffersonville, by Sam King, the builder. At 25 minutes past four, the order to "on away" wer given, and on the instant the lashings of the way marked by builder. shings of the ways were cut by bright, gleaming broadaxes upheaved, which at a single downward stroke, given with the will and skill of stout, vig-prous men, parted the Ir shings, and she hounded forth like a metcor, gliding into the river with the velocity of a locomotive at full speed, amid the enthusiastic shouts of over two thousand delighted spectators Everything was managed in the most orderly and thorough manner, and not the most trivial mishaps or accidents occurred to

The friends of Capt. McGill turned out in force, and well may be feel proud of the encouragement to his enterprise, as evidenced by the assembling of so many beautiful women and brave men to see the launch. The shores and the boats in port were kined with spectators, and between four and five hundred persons, including a large number of ladies, were on the boat when she was launched, and never have we seen a brighter or mor beantiful scene, or a larger concourse of delighted people. The Atlantic has commenced her career under the brightest auspices, and as she progresses to completion will grow upon the good wishes and pride of our citizens until she rides forth the queen of the "inland seas"—a perfect pecimen and the bright exampler of the work of

Scarce two and half minutes elapsed from the

time Sam Kinz had the last wedge driven, and the word cut was given, before the stern of the Atlantic had touched the Kentucky shore. She bad glided from the stocks on the Indiana shore and crossed the river to the Kentucky shore, or rather the island, all in less than three minutes. She was launched stern foremost, and as she struck was lautched stern foremost, and as she struck the river the water was dashed over her in one broad sheet of spray, that entirely enveloped the after part of the boat—portions of the wave extending fully 100 feet along her main deck. An anchor was dropped over board to check her up, or else she might have cut the island in two. After the anchor was tripped, the towboat Pink Varble came along side and towed her to the lower wharf, where the machinery goes on board. Her draft of water, as she now lies at the wharf, with the cabin no and wheel-arms at the wharf, with the cabin up and wheel arms on board, is exactly two feet seven inches at the bow and two feet ten inches at the stern, and her builders are confident that with all her machines up, and wood and water on, ready for a trip, she will raw less than four feet water. That with her sharp model, and capacity for over 1200 tons, her snarp model, and capacity for over 1200 tons, is hard to beat, and so is Sam hing, the builder.

As an accompaniment to the lau.ch, Capt. Mc
Gill had a dozen baskets of champagne, as well as other wines and lignors, together with a whole hetacomb of meat, bread, and crackers, all of which disappeared with a celerity truly marvellons. The brave Captain and his beautiful craft were enthusiastically toasted, and a beav of vounce. were enthusiastically tousted, and a beyon of young ladies on the boat, just as she touched the water, cracked a bottle of Schroeder's sparkling catawba to the health of the absent one—John L [Woolfolk, the gallant Clerk, now on duty on the Moses Mc-

BIG RISE AT PITTSBURG -By our dispatches from Pittsburg ast night, it appears that the river had risen 8 feet in 12 hours. The Mary Cook was sold at Marshal's sale, at

Cincinnati, Friday, for \$2,700. Benj. Coursin and High Campbell bonght her.

The hull of Capt. Hopkins' new Ouschita packet left Parkersburg, on Monday, with sweeps, for Cincinnati, to receive the machinery, cabin and outfit.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of Saturday, has the following in reference to an accident to the Red Wing:
The Red Wing struck a snag about 9 miles below Pin

The Red Wing struck a snag about 9 miles below Pine Bluff, making a hole in her starboard knuckle, abreast of the forward liath-5 or 6 feet long and 18 inches wide, breaking aeveral floor timbers, a number of out-riggers, and 22 carlands in the cathinguard. Fortunately the water was only three feet deep, and bottom perfectly level, where we run her en the bar. We built a double built-head and went on, having been detained only fur hours. The goods in the hold were removed as soon as possible. They were all for little Rock, and a portion were considerably damaged. She goes to New Orleans for complete repairs

The John Temphins left Cairo Wednesday morning at 9 e'clock, A. M. Maria Dening, Ed Walsh, and the New Uncle Sam in port for New Orleans. Reshipped freight and passengers on the New Uncle Sam. Let Cairo for Lonisville Sept. 14th, at 7 o'clock, P. M; met Charley Denayard. Lonlaville Sept. 14th, at To'cicck, P. M.; met Charley Bowen at M und City; four feet water on Chain; Emma Dean and Conewayo aground on same, Hazel Deil re shipping at Paduoh; met John Bell at Jeroy; 8½ feet water at Stewart's Ivisnd; met Moses McLelian at Diamend Islane; John Gaulia at Henderson; passed Portsmouth below 8-mile Island Bar, unable to get over; 8 feet water on Sculltstown Bar; met Medoro at French Island; Admiral at Owensboro; anglo Saxon at Rockport; passed Kate French and Emma Graham at Grand View; met Dr. Kanc at Anderson's; the V W Gillum at Hawesvile; R M Patton hard ground at Oil Creek; 8 feet scaut on the Bar; lost 7 hours in feg at Schooner Point; met Kate sia, at Leavenworth; Mariner and J K Bell at Brandenburg; E A Ogden at Rock Haven; Tempest at Duvall's.

The Hazel Dell left Cairo Thursday. Sant. 15th. at A

Bell at Branchoff, E. A. Ogden at Rock Haven; Tempest at Duvall's.

The Hazel Dell left Cairo Thursday, Sept. 15th, at 9 o'clock, P. M. No boats in port for Louisville E J Gay and Mairia Dening and Platte Valley for Memphis, Conewago and Joha Bell for Louisville, met John Gault below Elizabethtown; McLellan below Caseyville; R. F. Sass aground on Caseyville Bar; O Bowen at Shawnectown; Silver Siar aground in Shawnectown Bend; met Medora aground at 3-mile; Dr. Kane below Newhurg; W. V. Gillum aground at 3-mile; Dr. Kane below Newhurg; W. V. Gillum aground at Scuffletown; J. H. Done lying at sunken barge, ahove Scuffletown Bar; AngloSaxon and Admiral aground at Freuch Islau; met R. M. Patton below Grand Vlew; met Kaje May below Tell City; Jessek K. Bell yingtoo at Flint Island met Mariner at foot Chenauit's Reach; E. A. Ogden aground at Oli Creek; found 3 feet water there; met Tempest above Concordia Red Chief No 2 below Rock Hawer; Castle Garden ahove same place. Arrived at Portland Snnday, at 2 o'clook P. M.

TRADE, FINANCE, &C OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER

SATURDAY EVENING, September 17, 1859. (
The money market remains unchanged, the Bank ates for Eastern exchange being & per cent. premlum.

The money market at St. Louis is very close, and Esstern exchange is selling at % per cent. premium. At Cincinati Eastern exchange la firm at 1/2 per cent. premlum In New Orleans Eastern checks have an Improved tenency again; the rates yesterday were % to % per cent. Th · advance in exchange at Chlesgo to 11/2 prem. has

aken dealers somewhat by surprise. The heavy movenents of produce at that port, it was expected, would ecure a full supply at about 1 per cent.; but the lmroved demand for currency, and the falling of in the edemption business, has encouraged the banks to expand again; and we presume they are practicing the old game of buying bonds in New York, to enable them to crease their eirculation. The rates of discount on Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa

sper, in Cincinnati, has advanced to 1%. Missouri renains at %dis. The Flour trade continues dull, and holders are un villing to accept the current prices; with a small local

ousiness doing at \$4 50 to \$5 00, for extra. Whest, owng to the light receipts, is maintained with a demand qual to the supply. We quote at \$5 to 95c for prime Red and White. Oats are in fair demand at 44c. The temand for Corn is fair at 70 to Soc. Barley is In good lemand at 65 to 75c for fall. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Saics 460 bbls country superne and extra Flour at \$4 25a\$450 and a sale of fancy mily Flour at \$5. Sales 3) bushels Oats, at R. R'd De-

ot, yet to arrive, at 41c. 100 sacks ear corn at 80c de-COTTON YARNS-Saies 112 bags Hope & Eagle-saics 6 bales various brands at 5%c. CHEESE—Sales of 140 boxes W. R., at 8%a9c; 25 boxes extra at 9%, and 50 boxes superior extra at 10.

METAL-Sales of 25 tops Buena Vista at \$25, six GROCERIES-Sales of 18 hhds Sugar at 71/a7%c. HAY-Sales 16 baies on jevee, at 16 00a16 50, and S5 ales from stere, at \$17 00a \$17 50.

BUTTER-Sales 20 fi kirsat 12c. PROVISIONS-Sales 5000 Ds clear sides at 11% acked; 14 casks shoulders at 7%c; 10 tierces lard at TOBACCO-Sales 89 libds, viz: 1 stems at 89c, 12 bhds t 8 t5 to \$74,7 hhds at 4 0 0 to 490, 1 at 5 00, 1 at 5 20 8 at 5 80, 1 at 5 40, 1 at 5 75, 1 at 5 80, 1 at 5 85, 1 at 5 99

1 at 6 10, 1 at 6 25, 1 at 7 60, 1 at 7 10, 2 at 8 00; 1 at 8 75 \$110T-Sales in lots at \$1 75 per bag.

New Orleans Market. NEW ORIEANS, Sept. 15, P. M. Corn advancing and in good demand at 72@75c for Mess Pork firm and in moderate demand at \$1475@

Whisky nominal at 26% @.27c. Bacon unchanged, and the demand limited and local.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, September 17-M. Cincinnati, September 17—M.

Flour dull; sales insignificant; prices nominal; some demand for superfine at \$4.25, but holders not willing to accept this rate. Whisky unchanged; sales 600 bbls at 28%; 175 hinds bacon sold at 7%c for shoulders, and 3/4%c for sides 500 bbts mess pork, in lots, at \$4.4. Market quicter, without change of importance. Wheat teady and firm, wit a fair Inquiry for sh principles of prime rel at \$1. Cora in moderate demand and dult; 1000 bushels of prime rel at \$1. Cora in moderate demand and dult; 1000 bushels of 500 bushels of 500

M 36c. Groceries vontinue in good demand; marrest nen with sales 140 hids sugar at 63 d. Lc, and 200 bbls mo-la-ses at 36 kc; coffee quiet but unchange 1. New York, September 17—M.

NEW OBLEANS, September 17-P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 2,500 ba'cs; prices easier but activitions unchanged. Freights on cotton to Liverpool

CINCINNATI, Scatember 17-P. M. Figur continues to he had at \$5.50 for choice super-ine, but sales are not made freely at these figures.— Wheat left attack demand at \$500.81. Corn very dull at 70c for mixed. Rye steady at 74@75c. Osts diooping

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, September 17-M. Siocks are better. Chicago and Rock Island 69%, Itilinois Central R. R. 66%, Illinois Central bonds 88, Ml librar Scuthern 24% New York Central 79%, Red ng 44%, Virginia 0'6 77%, United states 5 spot 1874, reg 1 steres, 104%, Stalena and Chicago 75%, Michigan Central 47, Eric 4%, Cleveland and Toledo 28%, Pansma R. R. 117%, Paclac Mail Co. 88.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, September 17-P. M. Money and exchange uncharged.

Foreign Commercial.

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W F Taihout, N O;
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A M Bre Liverpool, September 3.

Breadstuffs—Market closed steady. Wheat has a declining teodency.

London, September 3,
Breadstuffs—Qulet; flour closed with an advancing endency and all qualities have slightly improved.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

M Morris, do;
A M Clarks, N O;
A A Kennett. do;
Mrs Waller, do;
J A McCauley, do;
J F Smith, N Y;
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BY TELEGRAPH.



STEAMER BORUSSIA New York, Sept. 18.—The steamship Borussia, from Hamburg and Southampton, has arrived with dates to Sunday, the 4th inst. The steamship Fulton had arrived at Southampton from W T Snead, La; W W Gilbert, Bent

The advices from the Zurich conference are to TC Tevls, the 1st inst., when, at a meeting of the plenipotentiaries, the limits of the Lombardian frontiers R William and the separation of the civil and the ecclesias-tical jurisdiction were under consideration. A meeting of the deputy plenipotentiaries of the three Powers was also held on the 1st.

It is reported that Austria intends to discount the portion of the Austrian debt which will be S A Barclay, Bowl'green; transferred to Lombardy, and to sell the public R Tapp, Men; I wingslas, Princeton; I R I Ramund, Pieseant P. meeting of the deputy plenipotentiaries of the three Powers was also held on the 1st. It is reported that Austria intends to discount

The Emperor of France has intimated to the Porte that he will support the project of the Suez canal for commercial purposes.

Rentes have have advanced 1/4 on the Paris bourse. Taxes have been levied on foreigners doing

Dusiness at Smyrna.

The Bornssia brings only London papers of Saturday, the 3d iust, and these contain nothing with regard to the sailing of the steamship Persia or of the Arabia's taking her place.

Advices from Gibraiter state that the Emperor of Morocco was dead; also that a serious conflict had occurred ou the island of Centa, between the Spaniards and Moors. The troops had been called out. Several thousand Moors had heen collected, and at last accounts the parties were in conflict all night on the outbounded. Spaniards and Moors. The troops had been called out. Several thousand Moors had been collected, and at last accounts the parties were in conflict all night on the 26th ult, and several men killed on both sides. The English mail steamer Indus, was fired on twice from the Spanish fort at Tarifa, on the morning of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the 25th of August while her considerating the state of the sta

of the 25th of August, while her ensign was fly-ing; at the second fire a large round shot fell about fifty yards from the steamer. Metterbich, the Austrian Ambassador, was bout to leave on a visit to Vienna.
Business was dull at Paris, on account of the Curich Conference, and the renies had declined.

Spain. — Accounts from Madrid state that
Spain had withdrawn her Consul Irom Tangus, and decided to demand satisfaction of Morocco for the outrages at Centa. Orders had been given for the formation of an expedition, a corps of

iring on the steamer Indus was for the purpose f bringing her to, in order to learn the state of W Lo affairs at Centa.

ITALY.—The first National Assmbly at Romagna was opened at Bologna, on the 1st of September, by the Governor General, who, in his speech, congratulated the people on the alacrity with which they hastened to the electoral lists to record their votes.

A terrible cyclone passed over Calcutta on the

It is suggested in the London papers that the

26th of July. Forty vessels, including two steamers, were lost in the river Hoogly, and immense damage was occasioned on shore. Many lives were lost, but no further particulars have been re The Australian mail steamer, North America was lost August 20th, in the Red Sea. The mails and passenges were saved.

Latest from Cuba. New York, Sept. 18.—The steamer De Soto has arrived from Havana, with dates to the 13th inst. A royal decree had been promulgated, giving the Cubans a nearer approach to popular representaion. The weather was cool and the health of th city so much improved that there was scarcely any sickness in port. The sugar market was stagnant and freight without improvement. Ex-

changes continued dull.

In consequence of the Eric Railroad being blocked up at the Bergen tunnel, by the laborets, who refuse to let any trains pass until the arrears of their pay are forthcoming, the Company have dispatched a steamboa: to Premont to carry thith or the presengers destined for the West, and to bring to this city those detained there that have arrived by trains from the West. Fire-300 Persons out of Employment.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 17.—The building of he Attleboro Steam Power Company was mostly destroyed by fire to-day, together with several adjoining huildings. The Steam Power Company's building was occupied by O. Wheelock, thread manufacturers; Thompson & Co., jewelers; C. Lu-ther and Wm. Blackington & Co., hoop skirt manufacturers. A large building on the north, ccupied by F. Bailey, carriage manufacturer, was ie buildings on the south, which were also burnt, were occupied by Everett, Kean & Co. jewelers, and Sturdy & Bro. jewelers. By this fire nearly all the manufacturing business in the place is saspended, and three hundred persons are thrown out of employment. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The amount of insurance is unknown.

Destructive Fire. Destructive Fire.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 17.—The stabling attached to the U.S. Hotel caught fire this morning. The stables were occupied by the horses attached to Dan Rice's circu and twelve of them were smothered. Those lost, however, were mostly train horses, and his loss will not exceed \$5,000. The fire originated through the carelessness of a driver, who let a fluid lamp fall, causing it to burst and to scatter the flames among the combustible contents of the stables. The damage to the hotel was trifling. otel was trifling.

From Boston. Bosron, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Davis and wife of New Orleans, while crossing the track of the Worces-ter Railroad in a carriage yesterday, were struck by a locomotive. Mrs. Davis was thrown over a two story building, close by, and instantly killed. Mr. Davis was severely injured.

Equanoctial Storm.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—The equanoctial storm which commenced yesterday, has greatly increased in violence. The wind biew a heavy gale all light from the east, accompanied with torrents of

River and Weather.
PITTSEURG, Sept 18.—River 9 feet 8 inches by der mark and rising. The river has risen 8 feet inches within 12 honrs. Weather clear and pleasant.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

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F P Mills, Fa;
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A Wieskl, St Louis;
W Mossa;
Mrs K Westerle;
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Mlss Shnte, do;
Miss Cox, do;
T Shute, do;
Capt Th mpson, do;
E Mitchell, Ky;
W Smith N Y:
J DeWitt, Lex;
B L Alfreind, Ga;
J S Gorman & I, do;
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J A Jackson, Ky;
W F Taihout, N O;
C J Howell, La;

B L Alfreind, Ga;
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W Nelson, Lex;
W W Sutton & I, Lex;
Mrs Sayford, do:
J R Thompson, Ky;
Mr & Mre Ewiling, Miss;
J Campbeli, Bai;
Dougheny & wife, La;
A M Ruter, Jeff'ville;
E Finley, do;
P Fanely, Ark;
J F Crockett, Yazoo;
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B Poteet, Mo;
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A G Kennett, do;
A Rieski, St Louis;
J A Jackson Ky;
H S Foley & family, La;
G O Fletcher, Mo;
W G Will!s, Mo;
N G enner, do;
W H Kept Madison;
C O Littell, La;
N G reen, New Liberty;
W G Farectt, Pittsburg;
T L Burnett, Taylorsville;
S Cusilie, do;
II J Stetes, Hopkinsville;

Misses Wills, Mc; W O Foster, Aia; F Brudhomen, La; E Blissev, do; G N Jenkins, Tenn; F Martin, Taylorsville; P B King, do; 8 Cournie, do; 11 J Stetes, Hopkinsville; F Sioan, Nashville; NATIONAL HOTEL, Fourth street, between Main and Market. H B B'ackstone; J H Hyde, N Y: J D Stone, co: Abel, St Louis;

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W W Gray;
J B Lewls, Covington;
H Thomas, Taylors ville;
W H May, do;
R A Burch, Ky;
R M Honderson, Tulla dega;
H McOlam, Lex;
Y J Suddeth, Ganesville;
J Dausen, do:

UNITED STATES HOTEL. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

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Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. W L Bradley, N Y; S Landskay, Ark; 8 S Sumner, Newcastle; J T Lea; J N Dorris, N Y; E P Anthony & 1, La; T Ames Raleigh; B T Smlth, Ky; W C Scofield, N Y; T Karsuer, Ala;

J Hicks, Tenn;
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S K Fneed do; A Il Major, Fraukfort S Mead, La; R if Smith, Miss; W W Miller, La; J B Sheiby, Dyersburg; C S Capman, O; B Fuller, Cannelton; L Lazorna, Park

mpson, & Son lian J Celle, N Y; J Adams, Henderson; Pullen and i La Benj Cooper, Ca dz; P Whitney, do; A Breastbrook, do; W H Hosell, Mercer Co K A Kaisher, do; Mrs Proctor & d, Ind; D M White, Madisonville: J H Baily, Pa; R L Slmpson, N Y;

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